

Footsteps on the Sands of Time

The County's Pioneer Legion

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SCOTT, Hiram Daniel

B in Pittston, Me., Jan. 28 '22 one of a large family required from youth to fend for self Scott took up the life of a sailor. As second mate of the *J. C. Whiting* he reached Mont. in '46 around the Horn. The sea had become distasteful. He jumped ship and was hidden in Sta Cruz from an irate captain until the latter was forced by time to give up his search. Engaged in building a vessel on the beach here when the news of gold was brought by Anthony. This job was abandoned. In company with Jacob Bonsal and John Doak (q. v.) he went to the mines, enjoyed a remarkable success and with his two friends opened the first hotel in Stockton, the St. George erected at a cost of \$100,000, and in a ferry on the San Joaquin. Charges for cattle crossing the bridge they built was \$1 per head.

Back in Sta Cruz Scott in '52 bought the San Agustin rancho from J. L. Majors for \$25,000 . . . the region being that now embraced by Scotts valley which took its name from him. Here he contented himself with raising spuds, hay and fine horses; invested another small fortune in Rancho Agua Puerca (where Scott's creek takes its name from his) to enhance these operations.

Among his family, two sisters: Lucy and Sarah, who became Mrs. Thomas Cooper of Watsonville, reached Sta Cruz via Panama in '50. The rest of the family moved here in later years: Victoria becoming Mrs. Snow, Delia (Mrs. Jerome Porter), Carrie (Mrs. Lucius Sanborn). Descendents of a bro., Josephe, and of Mrs. Cooper reside here.

RAYNOLDS, William W.

B in E Tenn. April 1 '33, coming overland with his father, Nehemiah, from Mo. '50. Mother and sister died a month later. With the exception of three days during which he was ill and required to ride, the 17-year-old made the entire trip on foot, in constant danger of Ind. attack. To Sta Cruz '56 as a builder, being one of the men responsible for the clock in Odd Fellows tower which has survived several fires. Enlisted in Co. G, 5th Calif. Inf. and elevated to the position of 1st Lt. during the war, but didn't participate actively in the shooting phase of it. Still living here, 1911.

BURLAND, Robert

B in Canada Jan. 1 '27, according to his biog., but in York, Vt., in Aug. '30 according to his signature on the pioneer roll signed May 1 '88. To SF via Panama, landing here Aug. '49. To the mines at Michigan Bluff where he opened a livery and stage business. Settled in the Pajaro valley '59 as a stock raiser and orchardist. His wife was Jemima Hudson, over-

land from Jefferson co., Iowa, '52.
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